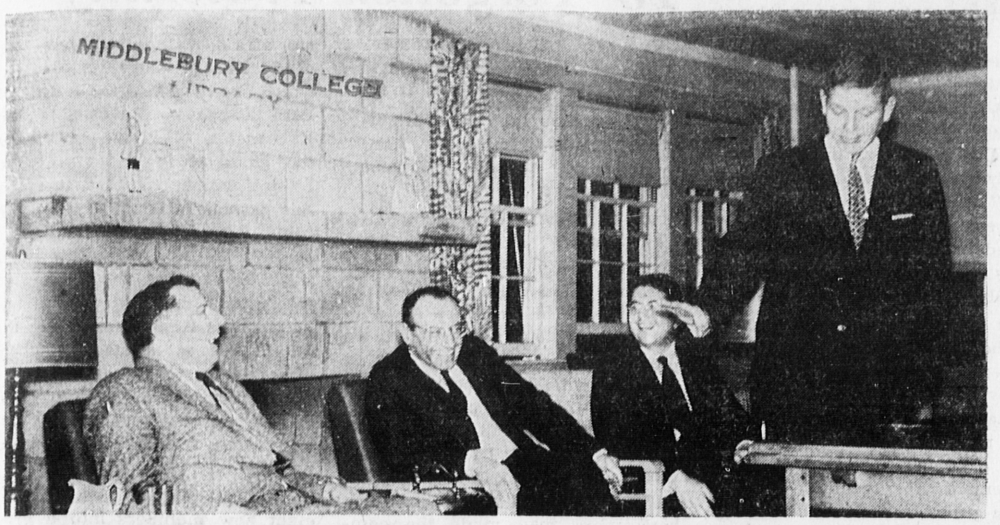
The Middlebury Campus

VOL. LIII — MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT, THURSDAY, DEC. 12, 1957 — NO. 12



STRETCHING A POINT — Prof. William Cole to the amusement of (from left) Dr. Jack Curtis, Friedman. casually answers question from audience, much Dr. Ernest van den Haag and Dr. Maurice

CAMPUS — Rudick

Fraternities Record No Major Complaints After 12-Day Rush

With one day of open rushing remaining, freshmen have only to fill out preferential lists tomorrow at 10 p. m. in Gifford Lounge and their part of rushing will be completed.

Fraternity men will then select their potential pledge classes. Some freshmen might not make it. "This is unfortunate and the part that none of us like," commented Richard Johnson '58, Interfraternity Council president.

Freshmen will pick up bids Monday from 7 to 7:30 a. m. in Gifford Lounge. Then informal pledging will take place at 10 a. m. on the Chapel steps, in accordance with long-standing tradition.

Four-Man Panel Achieves Balance Between Contrasts

By CATHERINE DALTON

This year's Religion Conference succeeded in discarding the usual trite, standard church answer and the good-natured compromise conclusion. A thought - provoking balance emerged from the contrasting views of four dynamic speakers.

The broad, constructive approach may have been due to the influence of both religious background and thorough secular education revealed in each speaker's attitude. All were lay representatives of their church, speaking for the people of which they were a part, as well as for the church of which they were a member.

Balanced Viewpoint

All but "Curtis the Catholic" presented mainly personal views with a religious basis or with a background of humanistic philosophy relative to the topic. The purely religious attitude was thus well-balanced by the secular.

Although each viewpoint was somewhat in contrast and oppostion to the others, many superficial differences were due to indi-

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Industry Deflates Value of Diploma

By DEBBIE LARRABEE

A college degree is not a literal ticket to employment in 1957.

In his recent meeting with the senior men, Gordon C. Perine, placement director, emphasized industry is becoming less and less interested in a college degree per se.

Since there is no longer a scarcity of college graduates, he said, industry can pick and choose. The phrase "due to present economic conditions" is currently used to justify selectivity on the part of the employer.

Recent cancellation of government contracts has brought about a reduction in employment in three-fifths of 129 areas of production.

Only the Best

Employment cutbacks affect trainees, high salaried junior executives, engineers — college graduates.

Under these conditions additional hiring is restricted. Of 1957 graduates, only those of highest quality will be hired, Perine stated. The quality of a job applicant is revealed in three ways: the in-

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The Inside Story

With educational costs rising, College's Development Program plays increasingly important role. First of a Series: Page 3

Religion Conference reviews. Page 4

Phi Beta Kappa called "forgotten fraternity." Faculty Forum: Page 2

Paganini Quartet concert found "impressive." Review: Page 10

SLC Advises Discussion Of Cut System Adjustment

By JANE COLLINS and LINDA FARR

Negative student reaction to compulsory class attendance before and after vacations prompted the Student Life Committee last week to unanimously recommend discussion of possible adjustments to the Student Educational Policy Committee.

The initial SEPC discussion was scheduled for yesterday.

Meanwhile, student protest continues to rage around the Middlebury campus. One student has commented, "the unfairness of the situation has been transferred from one group to another. Students whose vacations are shortened by long travel hours are no longer permitted traveling time."

Little Hope for Repeal

CAMPUS interviews with Dean Harris Thurber and John Bowker reveal little hope for repeal of the present ruling.

Thurber explained that the de-

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Approve New Rushing Plan

By DICK ENGLISH

No major complaints concerning rushing have been voiced from fraternity men, it was indicated this week by Richard Johnson '58, president of the IFC.

There was suspicion that papers, Pre-A's and extracurricular activities would drop silently and swiftly like a net, and they have.

Naturally, everyone is tired of standing, shaking hands, and small talk. Upperclassmen, however, do not seem to be in any real anguish from these expected miseries.

Is this due to a deep, pounding, pulsating love for the brotherhood that has bound them together for life? No!

Concentrated Program

The IFC assumed last spring that a concentrated rushing system, 12 days, would be more popularly upheld than a drawn-out sentence of 34 days or more and, according to fraternity men questioned, they were right.

No one minds taking medicine that works effectively and QUICKLY.

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Frosh Survive Two Hectic Weeks

By GEORGE LOGAN

After two weeks of handshaking that would gladden the heart of a liniment salesman, the freshman class of Middlebury College has been introduced to and indoctrinated by every fraternity on campus.

It's been a hectic week — gallons of coffee, tons of cookies and cake and the nagging thought that this is not only the season of fraternity pledging and yuletide merriment but also the time for the last round of Pre-A's before finals.

Freshman men have been conducted from house to house in a smooth, organized manner that indicates careful planning on the part of the people responsible for the rushing program, the Interfraternity Council.

The last two weeks have been a time of changing, and perhaps of maturing, in freshman outlook on both fraternities and college life. Opinions of houses have been modified or discarded; others have been only justified.

Men afraid they wouldn't get to see the house they were interested in have had their fears put at ease. Everyone has been to each house at least twice and has visited with members.

Some fraternities have made better impressions than others on this year's class. Many freshmen have noticed and deeply appreciated the friendliness and interest of brothers in most houses. But they resent the treatment, or lack of it, they have received from the men in a few others.

It is generally felt that "repu-

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Study Habits Survey Casts Light on Midd Woman Myth

By CHARLES DAVIS and BETSY COMSTOCK

First of Three Articles

Women study only a few minutes a day more than men, and are not necessarily more meticulous in their study habits.

These facts and others contradicting popular myths were unearthed by a recent CAMPUS survey of Middlebury students' study habits.

Primary among the exploded myths is that women spend much more time studying than do men. On the average, women study only 4.7 hours per week more than men, or about 40 minutes a day.

Of note is that on both the men's and women's campuses, juniors do the least amount of studying, and freshmen, the most.

By classes, the amount of time spent studying is as follows:

MEN

Class	No. Interviewed	Hours. per week
Freshmen	27	29.3
Sophomores	19	28.1
Juniors	46	23.9
Seniors	26	25.2
Total	118	Avg. 26.1

WOMEN

Class	No. Interviewed	Hours. per week
Freshmen	24	32.5
Sophomores	19	29.6
Juniors	15	29.5
Seniors	9	30.4
Total	67	Avg. 30.8

Conclusions made by the survey are based on a cross-section of 185 Middlebury students. These students were selected at random from several men's and women's dormitories and fraternity houses.

The questionnaire which was circulated consisted of questions concerning various aspects of the intellectual part of student life.

Answers received pointed up surprising differences and similarities between men and women.

What is a Grind?

Men and women gave in essence the same definition of a grind. For women a grind is a person who studies so much that he is sacrificing other worthwhile activities and associations. He has become too concerned with small details which are unimportant to the course as a whole.

For men, it is a person who studies almost all of the time, probably in excess of what he needs, losing perspective by sacrificing other activities.

Students feel that a course is a grind if the relative value of what is learned is less than the amount of work required to maintain satisfactory marks.

Many people on campus feel that women are much more meticulous in their study habits than are men. This, however does not seem to be the case.

For example, in answer to one

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UA Takes Concrete Steps To Organize, Expand Power

By CAROLINE SMITH

"The purpose of this organization shall be to provide a controlling and directing force for every phase of undergraduate activity not directly administered by the faculty or college executive officers. . . ."

Despite the difficulty of attaining so broad a goal during the first year of its existence, the joint council of the Undergraduate Association last week took concrete steps toward consolidating and expanding its as - yet nebulous powers.

Fine for Non-Registration

Institution of a fine for failure to register social functions places enforcement power in the hands of UA's social calendar committee, which previously fulfilled a purely secretarial function.

By the new ruling, any College organization which fails to register a social function with the committee before the preceding Wednesday will be fined five dollars. Failure to register a function before it occurs in spite of special postponement of the Wednesday deadline will incure the same fine.

An organization failing to pay the fine within one week will be refused permission to register, and thus to sponsor, another social event until the fine is paid.

To centralize its authority further, the Council voted to establish a permanent file of all chartered campus organizations' constitutions and of periodic committee reports. Such reports will be required from all UA committees

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Community Life

College life is a community life. Although this fact may seem rather obvious to some, it is often forgotten.

Grouped together for a common purpose as we are at Middlebury, we form a community on campus. We have our own organizations, clubs, activities and student governing bodies which take the place of similar groups found in every town and city across the nation. Conferences and concerts are likewise present here.

Such functions depend on citizens of the community for support.

At Middlebury, every member of the student body is a citizen of the community. Our responsibilities toward these organizations are no different from the responsibility of every citizen to the organizations of his town.

In each community the individuals must earn their bread and butter. Here, studying is substituted for job-holding. Nothing, however, can substitute for responsibility toward group living.

As citizens in towns and cities across the nation, most of us would take an interest in civic affairs and civic government; we would participate in various clubs and activities.

There seems to be a feeling sometimes that this is not necessary on a college campus.

This philosophy may be fostered by some idea that college activities and organizations can function effectively without our interest and participation. They can't.

College life is not a substitute for community life—it is community life.

Reign of a Tyrant

Golden Silence reigns a tyrant at Middlebury.

Professors' words go unchallenged in the classroom. Questions raised are answered by silence. Valuable time is wasted dragging responses from reluctant students.

Discussion between a professor and a wall of blank faces is worthless. If you have an idea and know the answer, say it. Professors seldom bite. Education is largely a question of cooperation. Everyone's opinion, if expressed, is valuable. Even judicious silence can be selfish.

"Speech is silver, but silence is golden."
Tommy rot!

THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

The student newspaper of Middlebury College, published every Thursday during the college year except during official college holidays. Editorial and business offices in the Student Union Building, Middlebury College, Middebury, Vermont. Telephone DUdley 8-2813.

Entered as second class matter, February 28, 1913 at the post office, Middlebury, Vermont.

Subscription rate: $4.00 a year. Represented for national advertising by the National Advertising Service, Inc.

All contributions to this newspaper are subject to its policy and style rules.

Opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the official position of the College or the views of the student body. Signed articles, letters, and columns are the opinions of the writer.

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LETTERS

Hero-Worship Scored

To the Editor:

It seems that there is a peculiar smell of a cult of hero-worship in your editorial policy as well as in the recent remark of a faculty member about the fraternities. They remind me of a strange psychology of this country as often revealed in western movies. There is always "one fast-shooting good guy," who does the whole job, whereas the so-called mob is depicted as a bunch of "idiotic, indecisive, good-for-nothing, and cowardly" pumpkin heads.

On this campus, remarks such as the mediocrity of the fraternities, gentlemen's C, greatness of a few, etc., etc., have been added to the above picture. I think these are misled prejudices, for they lack a proper standard of value judgement. They seem to be very much grade—conscious, but grades are relative things which are rather shaky yard-sticks of persons' values. Besides, they may tend to confuse the notions of being intelligent and being intellectual. Furthermore, they lack proper appreciation of the fraternities on this campus.

One of the important factors of the fraternity system is an organized group life. They may deplore "an organized man," but, then, we may deplore "an unorganized man." A fraternity is, unlike many tightly controlled, compulsory student organizations in totalitarian states, a place where we can foster and maintain some degree of a disciplined life. In a fantastically free society like this country, we may have to be concerned about rather wanton undisciplined life — undisciplined intellectual life, if you like, which may lose its proper perspective, that is, an intellectual leadership.

Therefore, a fraternity on this campus is a place where the intellectuals can most effectively influence in many ways the minds of the others — an opportunity rarely found in other students organizations. This is important, for the intellectuals must identify themselves with the other to live up to their raison d'etre. Hence, when some "smart" people begin to feel proud of their "smartness" to look down on what they call mass, they are nothing but pseudo-intellectuals. For, I think, to say "follow me" and to say "let us go together" are two different things.

Therefore, I think that hyperbolic superiority - complex must not be blended with any allegedly constructive criticisms or advices. I also think that a sound journalistic principle for editorials must be based on a thought - provoking motivation and not on provocative and derisive cries.

I am not a member of any particular fraternity. Yet, I felt a need as an innocent by-stander to offer a counter - criticism to some biased criticisms of the fraternities on this campus, for I would rather have a conformity than undisciplined and unscrupulous pseudo -intellectualism.

RICHARD KIM '59

Gratitude Expressed

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Religion Conference committee we would like to thank the students for helping to make the Conference what it was.

It was your enthusiasm to which the speakers responded, and which enlivened the discussions and made them worthwhile.

We especially would like to thank Chaplain Scott, Dr. Shows, Jane Cowles, and the whole committee for their interest, their efforts, and their time which they gave so willingly.

Any suggestions for next year's committee are welcomed, and we wish the next Conference a great deal of success.

ANNE CURTIS '58
JOHN CASTELLI '58

Questions Faculty

To the Editor:

I would like to address one question to the faculty members of this college. The fact that I am one of the chairmen of Religion Conference is irrelevant, since I am thrilled with the success of Conference.

My question deals with a matter of principle: How does the faculty have the nerve to talk about student apathy when the lack of faculty members at Conference was apalling? The height of faculty attendance was Friday night; they numbered ten, including Chaplain Scott and Dr. Shows, who were a part of Conference.

Certain departments were conspicuously absent. Friday evening Dr. van den Haag, a well known sociologist spoke.

Not one member of the Sociology department attended. I have always been under the impression that this topic was also an integral part of psychology. No member of this department was present.

Even worse, only one dean attended one night. Since the deans are the people to whom students take their problems, shouldn't it follow that they should know the questions in the student's mind? It seems to me that they should have made it a point to hear how men equipped to handle these problems handled them.

Finally, I think that undoubtedly, if asked, every faculty member could think of similiar answers as to why they were not present as the students have thought in the past.

Should I need to remind the faculty of Prof. Paul Cubeta's speech at the Phi Beta Kappa Initiation, where he noted the importance of self-education and continuous education? Ladies and gehtlemen, may I suggest that you put the shoe on the other foot and see how it fits.

ANNE CURTIS '58

Closed Question

To the editor:

It is certainly encouraging to note from the utter lack of interest in or comment on the problem of compulsory Sunday chapel in The CAMPUS this year that this tiresome question is being allowed to drop.

Controversy over compulsory chapel did raise quite a storm last year, but that was just a temporary crisis, and it is to be hoped that no one will be so troublesome as to resurrect such a dead issue; it would be unintelligent, in any case, since protest falls upon deaf ears.

Besides, compulsory Sunday chapel is a tradition of Middlebury College, and we're proud of our traditions, just as the Russian nobility were proud of theirs.

It's not every college that has traditions like ours! We all like this tradition of Sunday chapel and we want it to continue — that is, I assume we must, since nobody objects. If so, it's a closed question, and we can forget it.

CHRISTIE LERCH '60

HEINRICHS TO READ

Waldo Heinrichs, professor emeritus, will read the Christmas Story at Tuesday evening's vesper service.

FACULTY FORUM

Cubeta Renders Homage To Forgotten Fraternity

By PAUL M. CUBETA
Assistant Professor of English
(Excerpts from a speech at the Phi Beta Kappa initiation Dec. 3)

**Eyes that rage has brightened, arms it has made lean,
Give place to an indifferent multitude. . .**

WE GATHER THIS MORNING to pay homage to Middlebury's forgotten fraternity — may it never become a memorial service. As members of an honorary fraternity as old as our nation itself, we have today completed our rushing program with a brief ceremony of initiation that thus perpetuates a tradition for its 89th year at Middlebury. Ours will be the smallest pledge class on campus, but all our pledges, I am glad to announce have more than made the comfortable fraternity pledge average of 70. . . Our delayed rushing program, which rarely conflicts with Christmas vacation or Winter Carnival, takes three or four years to complete. Our national organization binds us to none of the usual restrictive clauses or gentlemen's agreements. We pride ourselves on our extraordinary liberality as a fraternity when it comes to admitting women as members in good standing. I regret deeply to have to inform you that no undergraduate member of any Middlebury fraternity today belongs to Phi Beta Kappa, that some fraternities have not had a member in an entire college generation, and that others have never had a member elected to the fraternity. The reason I believe is obvious. The Interfraternity Council has clearly stipulated that no man at Middlebury can belong to two fraternities at the same time.

. . . **WHAT THEN CAN WE** offer those few individuals who present themselves for election to Phi Beta Kappa? Only a gold key, not a blue one and most unsuitable for pinning; a key which, I am afraid, will unlock few doors of special privilege. A key on which are inscribed the letters Phi Beta Kappa — Philosophia Biou Kubernetes — "Love of wisdom the guide of life." . . . No one I think will be tempted to spread this pernicious headline across the front page of a campus newspaper: "Phi Beta key now worth $125,000" (market, not book, value of course.) Like Henry Adams we in Phi Beta Kappa are aware that the degree of an eastern liberal arts college, today, as in 1875, is worth money in Chicago. Such knowledge, however, is to us irrelevant; we seek education, we do not sell it.

AND SO TODAY we welcome eight new members into a growing community of scholars, a community where there is no teaching, but only learning and sharing — a sharing of mankind's inherited experience and of our personal experience and attitudes. But the community I have in mind differs in ideals and structure from the other fraternal communities on campus, where "togetherness" and belonging are the uneasy security offered those who "make it" and whose symbols are the ivied pillar, the grey -flanneled upholstered sports car, the pine-panelled bar, or certain athletic undergarments. . . .The community I propose is the community of the self, for there is no education other than self-education, self-consciousness, self - awareness. . .

. We have met this morning, therefore not to congratulate anyone for having "made it," for no such success is possible; nor to reward anyone for a job well done. . .

We have gathered only in tribute to a commitment made by eight Middlebury seniors to recognize a promise that will demand nothing less than a lifetime to fulfill.

College Finances Demand Total Operational Revolution

By DEBORAH BRUCE
First of a Series

Is next year's $50 tuition rise justified?

Experts on university finances are convinced that such an increase is merely a preliminary answer to a problem capable of solution only by a complete revolution in financial operations.

Middlebury's particular problem involving the Development program will be considered in succeeding articles as part of this universal situation.

According to Walter E. Brooker, director of the Development Program, Herbert Solow in an article entitled "Colleges are too Cheap," in September "Fortune," has clearly outlined the problem universities and colleges must face. The increasing surge of students toward colleges is expected to reach a peak in 1970, doubling today's enrollment.

Facilities at present are not adequate to withstand this strain and maintain optimum quality at the same time. Solow feels that either more teachers are needed or that teachers must be equipped to handle larger numbers of students. Both cases necessitate considerably greater financial resources.

As students on the whole pay only 33 percent of their education costs, he states that administrations offices wonder from where the money will come.

The amount needed is $6 billion with an additional $500 million to insure teaching quality.

Can our present college system achieve such a goal? Solow says, "To do so, it will need a revolution in operations and financing."

Statistics cited prove college education is a charity. Private colleges discount approximately $500 per year. State institution discounts average $800. In addition to this some students are aided by grants and scholarships.

Loans could be substantial, long term and at low interest. Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Harvard Business School use the loan plan already.

Dr. Ernest van den Haag, the humanistic speaker at Religion Conference, in his book "Education as an Industry," also endorses this plan.

"Americans are willing to borrow huge sums even for consumption purposes. It is true that the assets bought in this way appear more 'material' than those we propose to finance by borrowing. Yet cars and houses are less likely to yield material returns while education demonstrably does."

Colleges have been helped considerably by endowments from corporations, non-corporate foundations and alumni associations, says Solow. Alumni have responded with merely 20 percent contribution. This help, he feels, could be increased to a greater extent.

President Eisenhower's Committee on Education Beyond the High School feels that college faculties are giving more than any other group "by working for shamefully low pay."

This is the problem. How will the colleges, and Middlebury in particular, solve it?

Perine . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

terviewer's impression supplemented by application blank information, the Placement Office recommendation and the applicant's academic average.

Perine is quick to state that academic average does not outweigh other qualifications, but scholastic records have recently been receiving much more attention than in the past.

According to Perine, graduating seniors will have to make an effort to present as good a picture as possible in all areas to avoid being bypassed in the hiring procedure.

Supply Exceeds Demand

Gone are the days when two-thirds of a college class would graduate knowing that a job arranged the previous January was ready and waiting. The 1957 graduate is going to have to try.

Since this trend is expected to continue indefinitely, present undergraduates are not exempt from the enforced demand for quality. Freshman year, says Perine, is not too early to acquire an awareness of employers' requirements.

In his talks with each class, a new procedure this year, Perine endeavors to impress upon each student that a mere college degree is not enough anymore. Employers want an education behind a degree.

National News Features Two Midd Alumni

Two Middlebury graduates, George E. Yeomans '33 of Rochester, N. Y., and Samuel O. Perry '41 of Dallas, Texas, recently figured in the national spotlight.

Yeomans was nominated last week for the 1957 Silver Anniversary All-American football team of a national magazine.

During his four years here he played varsity baseball, hockey and football, and was named All-State quarterback in his senior year. He was a member of Alpha Sigma Phi.

Yeomans spent a year in Scotland on a fellowship before joining Eastman Kodak Co.

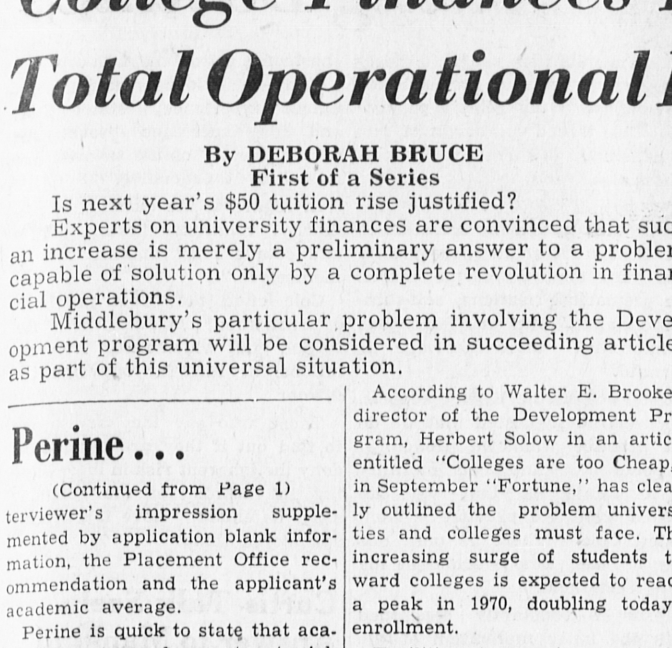
His daughter, Irene Yeomans '59, now attends Middlebury.

Perry, whose picture appeared in the Nov. 25 issue of Life, holds the office of head missile man at Chance Vought Aircraft.

Perry was president of Alpha Tau Omega and a member of the cross country team at Middlebury.

Graduating with a double major, math and physics, Perry did special work for the Air Force, which he joined in 1941.

His son James is a sophomore at Middlebury.



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Bob,
&
James Farrell

Thanks a million
for all the
business you
gave us during
1957

You've all been
so wonderful.
Thanks again.

Farrell's
College Shop

Where Midd Men
Meet

Four Speakers Gain Thought-Provoking Balance

(Continued from Page 1)

vidual meaning and religious terminology, which actually concealed inherent similarities in thought.

A common theme, in various disguises, was that termed by Dr. Friedman as the "I-Thou" relationship in religion and sex.

Secular speaker van den Haag discussed this under the title of mature sentiment of affection, which he saw as the only true basis for marriage. It was presented by the Catholic, Dr. Curtis, as the ideal purpose of sex within religion, and by Protestant Dr. Cole as the more mature form of love necessary to the state of marriage.

The whole problem was handled with a great deal of candor and realism. The approach indicated a search for a more mature, unselfish view of sex, love, and marriage in respect to either religious ideals or individual human rights.

Secularist Views Concepts of Love

By JANE COUTANT

Dr. Ernest van den Haag, who dodged behind the Fifth Amendment when asked if he had ever been in love, offered some candid comments on "The Role of Sex in Life" from the secular point of view Friday evening.

Eliminating questions of morality and ethics from quote-studded consideration of sex, love and marriage, van den Haag attempted to define, characterize and relate the three concepts, although he placed greater emphasis on love.

His dry, frequently whimsical approach seemed t o display a decidedly European orientation, while his candor occasioned some nervous laughter on the part of the audience.

Sex, said Dr. van den Haag, is an inborn biological drive which is totally different from love; love has no biological basis, but is rather a cultural institution accepted in Western society only during the twelth century and conceived of as a basis for marriage only by Americans. In relating sex to love van den Haag formulated the maxim 'Sex deindividualizes; love individualizes."

To van den Haag, love is neither sex, affection, respect or friendship, but an "emotional passion," an "in suffering," which vanishes with consummation. We love "not a person but the image of a person," and love is an "aesthetic experience" which creates beauty and lends unique qualities to the beloved.

He finally defined love as "a spiritual flame of carnal fire that has turned its fuel into light."

Neither sex or love are acceptable as bases for marriage, which he characterized as a "legal document," a "mutual promise, legally binding, sanctified by the state and often by the church."

No one may promise or will love, but marriage," he said, "is a promise that must be kept."

"For marriage, the foundation must be affection, mutual sympathy, support — there is no involvement, no enchantment: since love is 'disturbing' and 'dolorous', marriage is more comfortable without it.

A Lighter Note

Finding himself with a little surplus time, van den Haag introduced what might be considered a lighter note in reading some examples of letters sent to columnists in romance magazines, as support for his contention that counselling on the problem of love and sex is impossible.

He briefly considered the role of religion by stating that if one has a church, it will provide an answer to these questions.

Dr. van den Haag's conclusion was more a whimper than a bang, although he managed to reassert himself somewhat during the discussion which followed.

While his somewhat glib formulations had a ring of verity or at least an aura of familiarity, nevertheless one felt that they lacked depth and profundity of insight.

Cole Hits Western Reticence on Sex

By MARY ROEMMELE

"The conspiracy of silence" directed toward sex in the West was dynamically done away with Saturday afternoon by William Graham Cole of Williams College.

"No human society has ever existed without certain taboos on sex," he said, for man is the only animal that reaches animal maturity before social maturity, and "irresponsible propagation" must be prohibited.

This results however in a negatively guilty attitude toward sex in contrast to the Bible's positive one. Cole traced the origin of this to hellenistic dualism which views materialism and affairs of the body with distaste and mistrust.

Cole then turned his attention to the Protestant stand in regard to sex. "The experts" of the church see premarital relations, self-stimulation and "lewd and lascivious co-habitation" after marriage as harmful.

Referring to the Kinsey reports, however, he suggested that we do not practice what we preach.

Should a Gallup Poll morality be formulated so that we can preach what we practice? "No," stated Cole. "There is only one way out and this is found in the New Testament."

Jesus is constantly concerned with the inner motivation of the acts of men, he said. God's law of life is the law of love; therefore, to treat any human being as a thing (which can be the case in sexual relations) is the "height of immorality."

Cole then contrasted infantile love, which is transitory and sees the beloved as "I want and need him," to mature love, which is constant although it recognizes the shortcomings of the beloved.

"Anyone in love is having a religious experience," stated Cole, and this experience "seeks the best interests of the beloved and is willing to sacrifice."

In regard to the question of premarital relations, "every person and couple must answer this for themselves."

Cole cited the "real problem" of frustration; however, the anxiety and guilt which result from relations, he felt, far outweigh the former.

Those who say they are trying to find out if they are compatible deny the inherent risk in life. Quoting the words of the popular song, he ended: "Love is a many-splendored thing."

Curtis Talk Seeks Answer to Mankind

By ANN BIGGAR

"What is man?" Dr. Jack H. Curtis asked this vital question as the central point of his Religion Conference lecture.

"Man is a rational being — a creature of God, living in a universe created by God," was his answer.

He said man's right to be rational

(Continued on Page 5)

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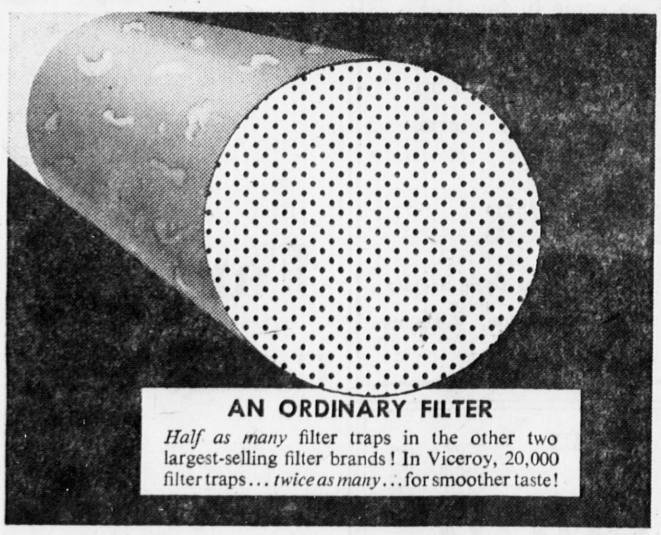

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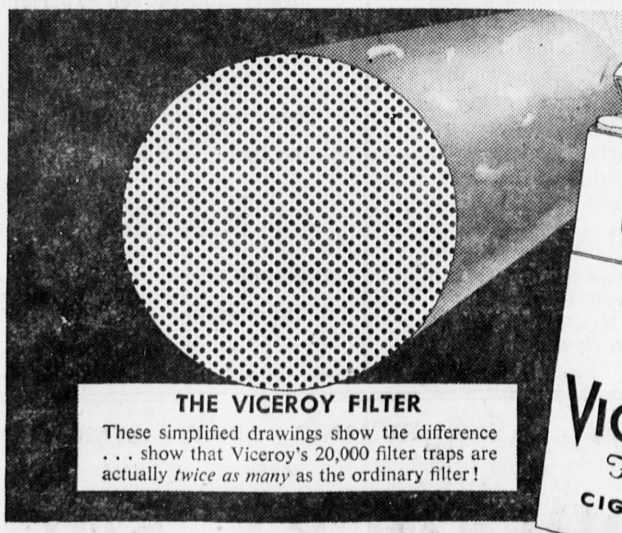

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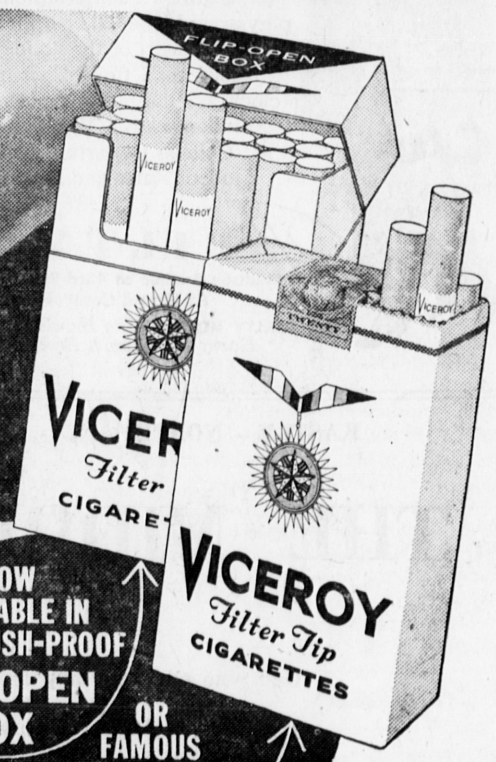

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Curtis . . .

(Continued from page 4)

is protected by love and an interest in others, and impersonality — such as in prostitution, where there is no love — is a violation of that right.

Sex cannot be good unless a man's conscience is in accordance with its goodness, he stated. He added that therefore a Catholic conscience cannot truly sanction sex unless it is within the moral bonds of marriage.

No Sexual Liberties

For this reason he felt there should be no sexual liberties in dating or even in engagement. He said dating should be for the selection of a mate and favored early marriage with some parental supervision to lessen the sexual frustration which ensues when a person is biologically but not socially mature.

Dr. Curtis stated that although the Catholic church prohibits birth control, it does allow rhythm — which he humorously termed "Vatican Roulette" — in certain conditions such as financial distress or poor health. He felt that many middle class Catholics have taken advantage of this "wedge."

"I am amazed at the liberal attitude of Middlebury on mixed marriages," he said. He added that the Church is against it and Catholic students here should be prepared to face up to problems which may arise with a "Catholic conscience."

Catholic Babies

Dr. Curtis stressed that Catholicism is a minority viewpoint at Middlebury and suggested that the majority of the students were willing only to believe seemingly absurd things about Catholicism, such as the misconception that the world should be "knee-deep in Catholic babies."

He said "Every man must march to the tune of his own drum" but called for an open mind and a desire to understand Catholic views.

"Curtis the Catholic" was the only speaker who gave the views of his church in contrast with the other three, who presented their own views with the background of their beliefs.

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. . . I-Thou Relationship

Friedman's 'I-Thou' Theme Opens Talks

By ALFRED FARRELL

Setting the tone for the weekend with his "I-thou" relationship, Dr. Maurice Friedman opened the 1957 Religion Conference last Thursday evening in Mead Chapel.

Friedman, presenting the Jewish viewpoint on "The Role of Sex in Life," characterized this as a "hallowing of the creation of God through procreation."

The Jews, Friedman said, refering to the Bible as his source, view creation as "good" and man as "very good." He contrasted this to the Christian theory that through sex man fell and is forever cursed with original sin.

Drawing from Jewish writings, he expanded a theory of total relationship between God and the world, and man and marriage.

"Be fruitful and multiply," the first commandment of the Jewish Bible, refutes the idea of celibacy, because, as Friedman observed, "Man cannot reach God by denying him his procreation." He pointed to the home, center of Jewish life, as the living example of this theory.

While sex is not suppressed as in former days, little of the whole being is liberated when sex is "taken as a game," Friedman declared.

An enormity of distrust has resulted, only to be furthered in the 19th century by the writings of Sigmund Freud.

He further compared his image of God and the world with man and marriage to the commandment "Love thy God with all thy . . . might."

He pointed out a real relationship between monotheism and monogamy. "In both," he quoted Martin Buber, "all of man's being is in one."

Speaking of premarital relations, he developed the theory of an "I-it" and "I-thou" relation. Only in the true love characterized by marriage can a man achieve a sense of oneness, or the "I-thou" relationship, with his wife.

In the Jewish concept, divorce is possible, since marriage is a sacrament of God. If the marriage is destroyed in the relationship of man and wife, it may be and sometimes should be destroyed in the sacrament, he said.

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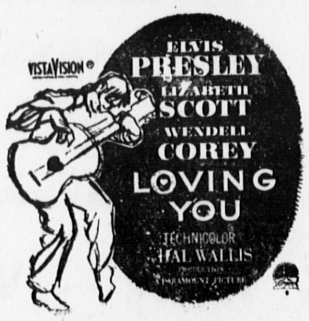

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New Street Lamps To Brighten Road

In the near future, Student Union Road will take on a new look.

New pedestal-type street lamps will take the place of the old overhead electric lines and poles.

Five lamps of ornamental cast iron will extend from the Gifford service drive walk to the back of Stewart on the Chapel side of the road.

The lamps are part of a long-range plan which includes re-surfacing and installation of curbs on the road in front of the Student Union.

At present, crews are making test holes in the road to locate buried pipes and lines.

DORIA'S

Faculty to Note Changes In Six Student Generations

There's been a great deal of general talk about today's student, his apathy, his indifference. But this talk includes few specifics.

Has there been an actual change in the student over the past 25 years?

A team of writers, including Bernard Witthoeft '58, Mary Fromholz '58 and Carol Schraft '59, feature editor, will write a series of five articles for The CAMPUS starting next issue.

Through interviews with Middlebury professors, they will discuss specific characteristics of the student from the Depression era to the present and causes behind these characteristics.

This is a first step, a very general step, toward answering that nebulous question—what are we?

Conclusion will be reached through interviews with the following faculty and administration members: John Andrews, professor of philosophy; Douglas Beers, professor of English; Walter Brooker, executive assistant to the President; Richard Brown, professor of English; Mrs. Catherine Centeno, lecturer in Spanish; Reginald Cook, professor of American Literature, and Paul Cubeta, assistant professor of English.

Also Emery Flavin, instructor in sociology; Stephen Freeman, Vice President; Grant Harnest, professor of chemistry; Waldo Heinrichs, professor emeritus; Thomas Reynolds, assistant professor of history; Alex Ricciardelli, instructor in sociology; Pardon Tillinghast, assistant professor of history, and Benjamin Wissler, professor of physics.

Elections Name Urbach President

Herbert Urbach will lead the Senior Class Council this year as the result of recent Council elections.

Completing the senior slate are Janet von Wetteberg, vice-chairman; Frank Hurt, men's treasurer, and Adrienne McLeod, women's treasurer. David Bates represents the class in the Undergraduate Association.

Fraternity representatives to the Council, all seniors, are David Bates, Chi Psi; Robert Carter, Alpha Sigma Psi; Manning Cole, Atwater Club; Weston Cowles, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Charles Fletcher, Alpha Tau Omega; Frank Hurt, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Richard Nahley, Phi Kappa Tau; Samuel Sylvester, Theta Chi; Roger Williams, Zeta Psi; David Willis, Kappa Delta Upsilon.

Women's dormitory representatives are Carol Hardy, Virginia Havighurst, Ann Martin and Barbara Widener from Forest East, and Adrienne McLeod, Ann Parnie and Janet von Wetteberg, Forest West.

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Carnival Ice Show Stars Continental Holiday Theme

Ice show rehearsals, which began late last month, are steadily molding isolated acts into a smoothly flowing continental tour.

European holiday is the 1958 ice show theme, according to co-chairmen Alex Horniman '58 and Judith Johnson '58. The itinerary includes "a day at the races in England," skiing in Norway and several stops in France.

Working closely with them on choreography and other aspects of the show is a planning committee of experienced skaters. Transforming their ideas into an integrated show is a continual process of experimentation and practice which will end after the performance.

Members of the planning committee, in addition to the co-chairmen, are Susan Lockwood '58, George Finch '59, Martha Larsen '59, Shirley Manchester '59, Donald Nelson '60, Melinda Hill '60 and Lynn Keebler '61.

Other members of the cast include David Courter '58, Barry Getzoff '59, Lester McDowell '59, Robert Meyers '60, James Perry '60, Timothy Smith '60, Gordon Thayer '60, Joseph Cusimano '61, Paul Frinsko '61, John Keaney '61, Robert Pearl '61, Michael Pulman '61, David Tucker '61 and Edward Vandernoot '61.

Also Carolyn Hanson '58, Barbara Ruzicka '58, Mary Stein '58, Patricia Tibone '58, Gretchen Jordon '59, Leslie Keebler '59, Mary Lou Moore '59, Carol Sippel '59, Catherine Dalton '60, Jean Emrich '60, Nancy Hill '60, Elinor Hood '60, Mary Ellen Seidler '60, Margaret Wodtke '60, Jean Rau '61 and Judith Stern '61.

Many Veterans

Most of the cast members are veterans of Middlebury ice shows. "Working with this experienced cast makes it possible to do more complex numbers than in previous years," remarked Miss Johnson.

Behind - the - scenes committees are preparing to go into action after Christmas. Committee heads are props, Joanna Taft '58; lighting, John Knowles '58; make-up, Deborah West '58 and Linda Durfee '58 and programs, Carolyn Dwinell '58.

WA Reevaluates Women's Social Handbook Code

Re-evaluation of the women's honor system by members of the Women's Assembly has been taking place during the past few weeks, according to Margaret McCoy '58, chief justice of the Women's Judicial Council.

"Any system like this needs to be re-evaluated frequently in accordance with the society or community for which it was adapted as the society continously changes," Miss McCoy said.

Campus Survey

The idea of re-evaluating the honor system began in the Women's Executive Council and the Women's Judicial Council.

Suggestions by both committees were presented to the WA, which sent representatives to women's dormitories to present and hear opinions of all women on campus.

These ideas will then be turned back to WA and the new legislation may go into effect next semester.

WA feels the social code in the College Handbook should be more specifically stated, more logically organized and more positive.

Awareness Needed

Miss McCoy stressed that re-evaluation will make more girls aware of the main purpose of the honor system: "to help the college student in a college community formulate and adhere to the standards of social conduct required for the experiences facing them in the future."

The New England Student Government Association, representing 11 schools, concluded at their conference last spring that Middlebury's honor system was the most effective.

Writer Cites Intellectualism As Answer to Sputnik Coup

By OTIS SMITH

Why was the United States beaten to the initial sputnik punch? Many editors throughout the country are asking this question in editorial probing.

In a recent speech reprinted in the New York Times, Irving Dilliard, editorial writer for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, came up with a possible answer.

Last spring Dilliard toured Russia, visiting a number of libraries and universities of Russia's largest cities.

Deep Scholastic Endeavor

He found Russian libraries "were filled with men and women of all ages but, for the most part, with young men and women engaged in intellectual and scientific endeavor."

Dilliard continued that spacious reading rooms were so crowded that people were standing in line for vacant seats.

He found "students, as thick as ants, at work on amazing collections of books, including many present-day American writers in English-language editions."

In Lenigrad Dilliard encountered a collection of books belonging to Voltaire.

Upon asking the custodian of the treasured works which volume was dearest to the great philosopher, he was handed a copy of "Helvetius." On the flyleaf of this book Voltaire had written in French, "If God did not exist he would have to be invented." Dilliard found it rather amazing that he was given this book in its uncensored entirety.

Intellectual Merits Under-played

It stands as a rather naked fact that little or no attention has been focused on the current educational, intellectual and human aspects of the Russian people. Many journalists find there has been a tendency in this country to spotlight Russia's political movements and to side-step their apparent scientific and intellectual growth.

Taken on the most superficial level, Dilliard's observations might lead to a comparison of American and Russian libraries and their respective student attitudes. An investigation of this sort could possibly shed additoinal light on the reason why Uncle Sam has been blushing lately.

VEAZEY TO SPEAK

Capt. Eli L. Veazey, assistant professor of military science and tactics, will speak on religion's role in Army life at 7 p. m. Sunday.

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Fraternities Tighten Grips On Prospects

(Continued from Page 1)

A new rushing plan necessitates new rushing tactics. Upperclassmen realize freshmen have been observing them for almost two months. The old "snow job" might not work this year. There aren't rushing cliques this year, is the fraternity man's thought. "These kids aren't blind."

Pointed Question

Upperclassmen find themselves on the spot when freshmen ask a pointed but legal and intelligent question. Exhibit A: "What has this fraternity got to offer ME?"

It isn't that this class is brighter than any other. They've just had an opportunity to inspect and think —again with the new IFC program.

But fraternity men are not eagerly waiting for mere "verbal fun and games sessions" with the freshmen. Even though rushing is somewhat smoother, it's nevertheless a pain in the ear lobe and the houses still mean business.

Upperclassmen also have "X-ray vision" when necessary. They aren't rushing cliques this year, but men who after getting to know one another, might make good fraternity brothers.

Concern Voiced Over Flu Shots

College officials recently expressed concern over the small number of students who have taken advantage of available Asian flu vaccine.

As of Tuesday only 60 men and 83 women had obtained shots. Sixty - nine faculty members and employes, however, had been inoculated.

The college infirmary has enough vaccine to innoculate everyone desiring protection against a flu epidemic predicted for December.

Dr. Walker, college physician, the deans, and infirmary officials urge immediate student action.

Midd-Woman Myth Exploded

(Continued from Page 1)

question — If you find something which particularly interests you or something which is not clear, do you consult other sources? — 47.7 percent of the women answer yes; 43.3 percent, sometimes, and 9 percent, no. Among the men: yes, 55.9 percent, sometimes, 36.5 percent, and no, 7.6 percent.

Throughout the survey, there were distinctive tones in the answering of men and women. Men tended to be straight forward with either a yes or no answer. Women tended to hesitate and justify themselves or stay in-between.

This tendency may be the reason that only 3 women admitted taking "pipes" because they were "pipes," while 63 said definitely not and one had no comment.

In contrast, 25 men frankly admitted taking "pipes," while 90 said they did not.

More Men Take "Pipes"

By percentages, 4.5 percent of the women and 21.7 percent of the men said they take "pipes."

Why do people expend effort in a course? To determine the role which the professor plays in evoking interest in and response to his couprse, the following question was asked: Does the amount of effort you put forth on a course depend partly or entirely on the professor? Answers were:

	Entirely	Partly	Not at all
Men	24.5%	50%	25.5%
Women	22.3%	74.6%	3.1%

Here again men were more willing to commit themselves with a straight yes or no; the women liked the middle of the road.

Little Hope for Cut Ruling Repeal Voiced by Official

(Continued from Page 1)

cision was based on "the best judgment of the faculty and administation."

The present ruling, reportedly aimed at the prevention of injustice, was passed last spring by the faculty.

Thurber added that while the double-cut ruling (under which students are permitted to save cuts, counting one as before or after vacations) is employed at some colleges, it would not work here since Middlebury has no definite cut system.

A double - cut system "could lead to confusion, if students saved cuts for those days, because some classes have no cuts, some limited, and some unlimited cuts at the discretion of the instructor," he said.

Some notable exceptions to the ruling have been made, according to Dean Thurber.

Excused Absences

Students whose transportation accomodations require them to leave early have been excused from classes next week, as have those who must return home for pre-Christmas jobs and those who made the Dean's List last semester.

Explained Thurber: "As a general rule, I feel that college students are mature or should be mature enough to know what they are doing, yet we are caught in the conflicting need for a rule, as a regulation for orderly administration, and a desire to give students freedom."

Dean Bowker justified the move as an effort "to keep the academic work going 100 percent to the end."

While Bowker considers the double - cut meaningless at Middlebury, he does not like the loss of academic credit as a penalty. He also dislikes "monetary fines" imposed by some colleges.

He also emphasized the "demoralizing effect of an empty classroom on the professor."

HOLIDAY JAZZ

Wild Bill Davison, Pee Wee Russell and Miff Mole will be among the jazz stars featured at a Holiday Dixieland Jam Session Friday evening, Dec. 27, at the Wheatley Hill Tavern, Westbury, Long Island.

All Middlebury students from the New York area are invited to attend.

Prof Defends Ph.D. In Tribune Letter

A letter by Charles S. Grant, assistant professor of history, concerning the advantages of a PhD. degree appeared in the New York Herald Tribune Dec. 3.

Grant said that by studying one small field, the Ph.D. masters others, and learns "how elusive truth is." He sees behind the printed, authoritative sentence "sifting the evidence, the hopeful assumptions and the calculated guesses."

QUAKERS ATTEND MEETING

Representatives from Middlebury attended the Connecticut Valley Friends' conference Sunday at Woodstock.

Instituted at Middlebury four years ago, the monthly meeting is one of five in this area.

Frosh Views Appear Mature

(Continued from Page 1)

tations" of certain houses on campus are justly deserved. This pleases a number of individuals no end, while to those interested in other than what the house is, it is a word to the wise.

Some freshmen feel they would like to join a fraternity that their friends are joining. Others, preferring to lead rather than follow, plan to join a house because they like the brothers already in it and wish to help make it a better organization.

Despite the fact that a few frosh are dazzled by the glamour of a house or by its physical plant, or are swayed by the choice their friends are making, most men are taking a mature attitude in making up their minds. They think in terms of the brothers and what kind of people they are.

Perhaps the most frequent question a freshman can be found asking himself nowadays is, "Are they my type," and "Will I fit in?"

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Panthers Stun Hockey Circles With 5-4 Victory Over Larries

A depth that was seemingly questioned by many, manifested itself this past Saturday night when the Middlebury hockey team defeated St. Lawrence 5-4. A relatively untried defense and goalie combined with an effective scoring punch to thrill and delight the crowd. With the tension mounting in the final minutes of play the Larries took out their goalie and placed six skaters down in the Panther ice. Determined to deny the Larries a tie the Panthers brought the crowd to its feet in the fleeting seconds of play as they thwarted off St. Lawrence's attack.

A see-saw battle all the way, St. Lawrence scored first at 1:06 of the first period as Lawler with an assist from Henry, put one past Costanzo. Kouri of Middlebury scored unassisted at 9:40 and Lenz added a second at 11:25 of the first period.

At the start of the second period the crowd sensed that Middlebury was not going to let up at Latreille scored on a beautiful back - hand shot at 6:15 of the period. Karin, with an assist from Bostwick, scored at 17;43, and Morrison made it three goals for the period at 19:02 on an assist from Latreille and Coy. St. Lawrence scored twice in the second period as Ed Morrison with an assist from Henry scored at 11:50 and Dalbec assisted by Brown scored at 17:12 of the period.

In the final period of play with Middlebury leading 5-3, Renner of the Larries scored at 8:30 on an assist from Brown.

The Panthers played each period as if it were a new game and the score was 0-0. Tension mounted in the final minutes of play when St. Lawrence sent six skaters down on Middlebury's goalie, Costanzo, but he refused to buckle under pressure and turned in one of the finest games ever witnessed by a Middlebury crowd. The victory was a team effort and from the standpoint of the players, "one of the most strenuous games they had ever played."

Captain Ken Kouri pulled off a beautiful play as he stopped the puck after it had gotten past Costanzo in the goal and looked as though it was going to be a sure Larrie goal. Costanzo played a great game in the nets and he deserves the praise that his teammates had for him after the game.

The best way to sum up this game from the standpoint of a team - effort is to quote the Larries' All - American defenseman Pat Pressley, when he said after the game had ended, "We did not beat ourselves; w ewere beaten by a better team."

After last night's meeting with Dartmouth, too late for this issue, the Panthers now prepare for their second Tri-State league game of the season, as the Engineers of

(Continued on Page 9)

NOT THIS TIME: Frank Costanzo, diminutive Panther goalie, turns aside a third - period shot by St. Lawrence's Riopelle. All told, Costanzo kicked aside 33 shots by the visitors.

BATTING AROUND...

By JOE MOHBAT

FROM THIS PAPER, February 15, 1951: "In what Duke Nelson termed some of the best hockey he ever witnessed a Middlebury team play, (which is going some for the Duke), the high-flying Panther sextet turned back a strong St. Lawrence outfit in their new arena before a packed, hockey-rabid throng of partisans. Feature goal of the evening was by Bill Cronin. On a solo dash, the high-scoring wing split the defense, and with a few deft movements left the goalie on the ice and the puck in the cage to break a 1 - 1 tie. Others to figure in the win were Bob Smith and Rollie Schopp."

That, friends, was the last time in the history of the world that a Middlebury hockey team ever came through with a win over St. Lawrence. The last time, that is, until last Saturday's Game of the Year at the Field House. After over six years of being mauled by the upstate-New Yorkers, the boys came through, in what was probably the best game ever played on this rink.

MUCH CAN BE SAID about the win over St. Lawrence, but not too much needs voicing. For it looked and sounded as if every cold soul in Middlebury College was encamped in the Field House's refrigerator. The sound they made was one that is seldom heard from a hockey crowd. It was the noise made by a crowd which realizes it is witness to hockey at its very best; witness to a bunch of guys (without an individual standout) hustling just a little more, hitting just a bit harder, shooting just a shade more accurately, to grab off something that they realized, early in the game, was within their reach.

The Larries were most surprised, and their surprise was rather joyful to behold. It was just another game, to them. . .their eighth, and our second, and beating Middlebury was, by this time, a monotonous tradition. So please forgive a childish whim, as we bellow: HA!

IT SUDDENLY OCCURS that this is the last issue of 1957, bless its hide. It has been an exceedingly good year down around the Field House. Hazy recollections come through to us, as we review it, of an 11 - 11 hockey record last year, a 10 - 4 baseball season, and a 5 - 2 football record. It was a year of some of Middlebury's best athletes, but more than that, it was a year in which teamwork was the cry, in which six, or nine, or eleven men, rather than one or two, made the difference. We leave it fondly.

For Christmas, how about some wins in basketball over MIT and Northeastern, in hockey over Harvard (who says we can't?) and Northeastern, and a Jaguar.

For 1958? Who knows. A ski team which will get back on the right foot at Lyndonville and shine in the NCAA's. A hockey squad which might shock Clarkson. After last Saturday night, who could ask for less?

Women Skiers Bolstered By Six Returnees

By CAROL NICHOLSON

Snow or no snow, candidates for the Middlebury women's ski team have already been practising for several weeks. Barbara Bang '58, manager, reports that daily exercises and hikes at the Snow Bowl are keeping the skiers in trim for their busy winter schedule.

The first ski meet will be held at Midd's Winter Carnival, when the team will attempt to defend it's '57 first place crown in competing against McGill, UVM, Colby Junior, and UNH. Inter-school contests with McGill and UVM, as well as several Eastern ski events to which Midd hopes to send representatives, round out the '58 schedule.

Six Returnees

Fred Neuberger, women's ski coach, predicts another successful season as six members return from the outstanding 1957 team.

Those returning are captain Deborah Davis '58, Eastern Giant Slalom champion, Joanna Taft '58, Mary Hinsman '59, Ingrid Neuse '59, Susan Goodwin '60, and Renie Cox '60, first alternate to the FIS, an international ski event similar to the Olympics.

Also among the tryouts are several freshman women, five of whom have previously raced in high school competition.

With this abundance of talent Middlebury can anticipate an excellent showing by the 1958 women's ski team.

Renie Cox and Fred Neuberger

Height Hurts

Union Ruins Court Opener; Harvard Wins Easily, 84-57

By MIKE OSHEOWITZ

In its initial basketball performance of the 1956-57 season, the Middlebury Panthers were handed a 78-61 defeat by a taller and more accurate Union basketball team. Last week, the hustling Panthers gave Harvard a battle for three periods, before bowing to a taller Crimson team, 84 - 57.

The tall Dutchmen had almost complete control of the rebounds throughout the game. Their height coupled with an accurate floor percentage, gave them an early lead which they were able to hold most of the night.

Middlebury trailed by only four points at halftime and was still within striking distance with ten-minutes left in the game, as the scoreboard read 49-54.

Late Scoring

However, a few breakaway baskets by Union in the dying minutes of the game put the opening contest of the year out of Middlebury's reach.

Although the Panthers lack of height was the biggest factor, Mddlebury's poor percentage from the floor hurt considerably.

Charlie Rand's rebounding in spots aided the Panther cause, but Middlebury was still unable to cope with the height of Steele, Cole Dunker and company.

The high scorers for the Panthers were Rand, who tallied 14, and co-captain Greer with 12 points.

Bow to Harvard

Harvard held a 42-34 lead at halftime, but the fact that the Panthers worked the ball well against the Harvard zone kept them in the ball game.

With fourteen minutes of the second half to play, Harvard's big height advantage began to tell. George Harrington began to hit with his set shot from the corners and Muncaster was successful with his hook shot from underneath.

Rand Out For Half

Middlebury lost the services of big Charlie Rand near the middle of the first half. The tallest man on the Middlebury lineup scored nine quick points, however, he accumulated four fouls and was taken out of the game. The six foot-five inch sophomore re-entered the game with four minutes to play, but the Crimson lead was too much for Middlebury to overcome.

Pete Coe, Scotty Greer, and Howie Wiley scored 14, 13 and 10 points respectively — co-captain Carl Scheer, still hampered by a broken toe, had seven.

Mackey Pleased

Coach Stub Mackey was pleased with the Panthers' high spirit and determination, and their excellent shooting percentage of 17 for 28 in the first half. If the first half of Saturday's game is any indication of the future, the Panthers should look forward to several victories.

Undefeated Harvard coach, Floyd Wilson, said that "Middlebury was the best team thus far to oppose Harvard."

Good Ski Season Expected; Opens Sunday at Franconia

By LEE FARNHAM

"The ski team will be fairly strong in cross-country, while in downhill, slalom and jumping the team will remain about average," says Bobo Sheehan, Middlebury College ski coach.

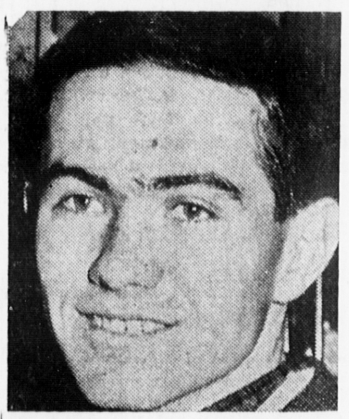
Breaking this statement down, one finds that the x-country team has a variety of talent as well as depth. In Class A, Middlebury is strengthened by Pete Lahdenpera, a junior from Fairbanks, Alaska; Jock Glidden, a senior who, after spending his junior year abroad, has once again been declared eligible; and Frank Hurt, the versatile ski team captain from Laconia, New Hampshire. Among the Class B runners are sophomore Herb Thomas and Al Lamson, and seniors Dave Douglass and Helge Kjekjus. Three freshmen, Sandy Witherell, Bruce Johnstone and Lee Kaufman add reserve depth to the team.

Turning to jumping, one finds the squad seriously hurt by the loss of Norm Cummings, who was possibly the best college jumper in competition last year. Cummings is leaving soon for the FIS jumping camp at Iron Mountain, Mich. Left to jump in his shadow will be Thomas, Lamson, Kjekjus, Gibb and others.

Generally the outlook for the Nordic combined units is above average. The strong x-country team will more than balance the weakness in jumping, as Lamson, Kjekjus, Thomas and Hurt will add to both events.

Graduation Hurts Alpine

The outlook for the Alpine squad is a little less optimistic. Here, graduating members have taken much punch from the team. Both Pete Webber, who is now running a ski shop in Farmington, Maine; and Tom Burns, who soon joins forces with Uncle Sam, were men to be relied upon in the downhill and slalom events. Leading the Alpine contingent this year will be Frank Hurt, Herb Thomas, Al Lamson and Lowrie Gibb. These lads all gained experience last year and they should be able to do well in spite of the loss. In reserve, ready to compete, are Brud Folger, Joe Bujoud, Jon Metzger and possibly Lee Kaufman, a freshman skier from Montana.



CAPTAIN FRANK HURT

The Alpine squad, then, is well-rounded. Certainly the members have the experience to do well in competition and now the only other unknown element is the competition itself. As in past years, Dartmouth will be our biggest rival, with the Alpine units of St. Lawrence, Williams, and Norwich close behind.

Middlebury's eligibility in our own Winter Carnival will be somewhat decided this Sunday at Franconia, where x-country and jumping are scheduled.

Putting the coming season into a nutshell Bobo says, "We ought to do well with a bit of luck."

Dec. 28 - 29 Lyndonville College Invitation, Lyndonville, Vt.

Jan. 4 Orvis Trophy (Giant Slalom), Bromley, Vt.

Jan. 11 - 12 Hanover Relay and Jump, Hanover, N. H.

Feb. 8 - 9 Williams Carnival, Williamstown, Mass.

Hockey . . .

(Continued from page 8)

RPI invade Middlebury Saturday night. RPI is severely weakened since last year, having lost six regulars, including three of last season's starters. Gone are goalie John Stopen, wing Dick Chairelli and defenseman Sloan Sargent, who lead the Techmen to the Tri-State crown last year, as well as the complete third line of Mark Lyon, Arnie Perrett and Ron Krieling. Coach Ned Harkness has been rebuiiding, with the emphasis on last season's sub goaler, Bob Ottone, and a replacement for Chiarelli. The Engineers lost a 4-2 game to Providence college a week ago.

WRA Sports

In the second round of the WRA volleyball tournament, Pi Phi dropped one to the tri-Delts, while the Independents knocked off KKG. By winning the first two games of the final match against tri-Delt, 12-10 and 15-6, the Independents clinched the championship.

After a long delay, caused by an unexpectedly large number of entries, the WRA tennis tournament is finally reaching its climax. Jean MacInnes '60 will go against classmate Molly Dugan in the final round. The girls will play battleboard tennis in McCullough.

WRA will sponsor a co-recreational volleyball game tomorrow night from 7 to 8:30 in McCullough. All men and women students, faculty and administration, are invited to participate.

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Successful Tufts Weekend Raises Debaters' Sights

With visions of the national tournament, College debaters face important opposition at St. Anselm's and Pittsburg this Saturday after a successful weekend at Tufts.

Coach Frederick Bowman said in reference to the consistent success of the varsity teams, "If we keep going like this, we may reach the national tournament."

This past weekend the College affirmative debaters placed fourth in a tournament at Tufts University.

William Lofquist '58 and Robert Hayden '60 on the affirmative won four of five debates to finish behind Harvard, Princeton and Brandeis in the 27-team tournament.

The negative team, composed of Charles Feldman '61 and Edward Rothchild '61, won two and lost three.

Winning eight out of ten debates in another tournament Nov. 22 and 23, at UVM, the College 'A' debaters placed sixth among 50 teams.

Bates, Boston University, Bowdoin, Army and Pennsylvania State placed ahead of Middlebury.

Robert Hayden and Barry Tessler '58 on the negative team were undefeated in five tries. The affirmative team composed of Paul Fitzgerald '59, and Lofquist won three of five debates.

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Dean Reveals D-Credit Rule Clarification

In clarifying the new college policy on the "D" rule, Harris E. Thurber, dean of men, stated that the "effect of this rule is that it is now possible to have an overall average below 65 and still stay in school."

This holds, however, only if not more than one course is failed. All students, with the exception of first semester freshmen, are still dropped from college if they fail two courses.

Mechanics of the new ruling are such that a student with three grades below 70, providing he has not failed two courses, goes on academic probation for the following semester. The overall average in this case can be below 65.

During the semester in which the student is on probation, all courses must be passed, one of which may be a "D", but there can be no failures.

The purpose of this new rule is "to give students a second chance" and to "catch poor students when they are freshman and sophomores, so that a situation such as existed in June 1956 when 22 seniors did not graduate because of excess "D" credits will not be possible."

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Service Features Christmas Music

A special program of Christmas music will be featured in Chapel vespers this Sunday.

Chaplain Scott will conduct the service. The Choir, singing a seventeenth century Christmas hymn along with "From Heights of Heaven," and "O Magnum Mysterium" by Victoria, will begin the program.

The Christmas story, read by President Stratton will be followed by four Christmas carols by the Choir. They are: "The Holly and the Ivy," "I Wonder as I Wander," "The Carol of the Drum," and the south American carol, "La Virgen Lava Panales."

MILLER ELECTED

In a special election held last Monday night at the Atwater Club, John Miller 60, was elected to the office of secretary of the Jeremiah Atwater Club.

UN Plan . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

at intervals to be determined by the Council.

In addition, several items were suggested for the Council's recently - adopted long - range agenda, instituted to provide present and future members with a definite statement of goals.

Campus unity, buildings and grounds improvement, student control of social life and UA public relations were proposed for future consideration.

In spite of these concrete actions, however, UA is still plagued by what chairman Grace Warder '58 terms "disorganization and disinterest." Such problems as poor attendance at council meetings and tendency of discussion to wander from the point under consideration must be corrected before UA can hope to control and direct every phase of undergraduate activity.

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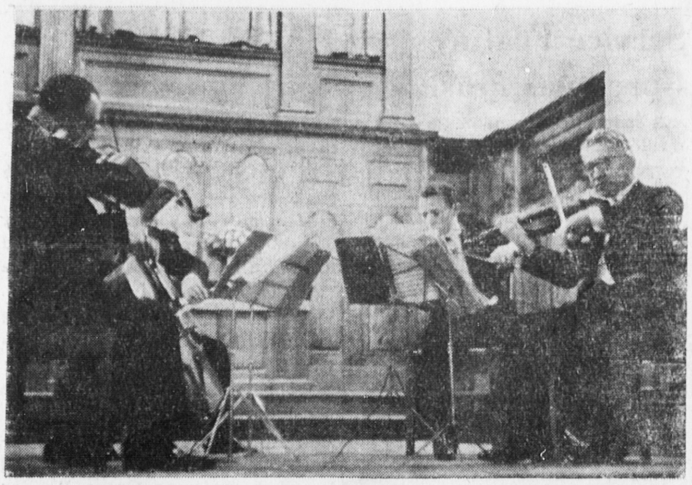

EFFECTIVE AND IMPRESSIVE — The Paganini Quartet plays before Mead Chapel audience. CAMPUS — Rudick

Paganini Quartet Responds To Small but Eager Crowd

By DAVID KLOCK

A small but appreciative crowd heard the Paganini Quartet Sunday night. Those who came found it well worth their while and called the Quartet back for repeated bows and an encore. The performers, who are all exceptional musicians, responded with some wonderful music.

First on the program was Mozart's Quartet K.458 "The Hunt." This typical Mozart with its exuberance and continual flow of melody was played with a delightful precision. The tone was rich and full throughout.

Since all play Stradivarius instruments, the quality of this group would be hard to match.

Quartet No. 1 by the contemporary Argentinian composer Alberto Ginastera followed the Mozart work. Marked by heavily accented dissonances and a fantastic rhythmic complexity, it was in direct contrast to the smooth flow of the Mozart quartet. The clashing discords were effectively offset by some melancholy, lyric passages and a wide variety of technical effects.

After intermission the group returned and proved their virtuosity with Beethoven's Quartet in E Minor, Opus 59, No. 2. The dynamic range extended from a whisper of tone to a sound which filled the chapel.

At all times throughout the concert, intonation was pure and precise. The music was presented sincerely in a straightforward manner, and the audience was thoroughly attentive from beginning to end.

Cast Chosen For Carnival Play 'Eileen'

Janet Nightingale '59 and Judith Cox '60 will play Ruth and Eileen respectively in "My Sister Eileen" '58 Carnival production, to be presented Feb. 12 and 13.

Inspired by a series of true short stories by Ruth McKenney, "Eileen" has been a stage and screen production. Its stage debut was in 1940, starring Shirley Booth, and a subsequent musical comedy, "Wonderful Town," later became a vehicle for Rosalind Russell. On the screen, Janet Leigh and Betty Garrett were featured.

According to director Erie T. Volkert the comedy offers a good range of character parts and interesting variety.

The cast, chosen from more than 70 try-outs, will include Richard English '58, Peter Honegger '58, Gerald Noonan '58, Philip Ormsbee '58, Roger Sturtevant '58, Ralph Kelsey '59, Paul Koumrian '59, TheodoreParker'59,Otis Smith '59, Gerlad Barrington '60, Bernard Brodsky '60, Martin Brown '60 and Peter Ingold '60.

Also Barbara Bang '58, Judith Hall '58, Linda Farr '60 and Sally Porter '60.

MIDD DRIFTS

Much flurry marks the women's campus as the day of the KKG - PBP dance looms ever closer.

Braving being "shot down" by the men's campus, the ladies summon up necessary courage and head for the phones.

The tea dance will be held at the Middlebury Inn from 4 to 8 p.m. Saturday. Featured is a dance band, dinner and exchange dances organized prior to the dance by the women attending.

Many people are wondering why the administration deems it feasible that Christmas vacation end Friday, Jan. 3. Would it really be a deep loss to educational time to extend the vacation over the week-end and have classes start the next Monday?

"The Magic Apple," a fairy tale in five scenes, was given at the Middlebury grammar school last Friday by a cast of fifth-graders. The play was directed by Judith Hall '58.

In spite of a few unremembered lines and beginnings of songs, the play proved quite delightful and thoroughly charming.

Following is the content of an unaddressed postcard forwarded to this newspaper:

Gosh, you guys in the CAMpus sure can be philosophical about somebody else's mail; why don't you mind your own BUSINESS?

Bob

P. S. If you must know, Marky was the turkey.

Note: Gosh Bob, can unaddressed postcards found in the Student Union be anything but of philosophical import?

On Schedule

Saturday

8 p.m. — Hockey, R. P. I., Field House.

8 p.m. — Basketball, R. P. I., away.

Sunday

5 p.m. — Chapel, special Christmas service.

Thursday

12 noon — Christmas Recess begins.

8 p.m. — Basketball, M. I. T., away.

5 p.m. — Hockey, Northeastern, away.

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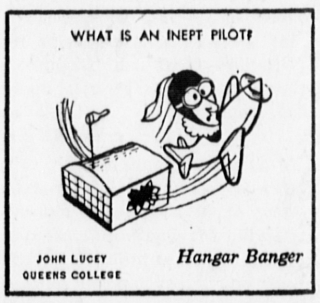

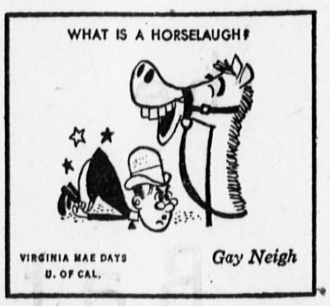

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